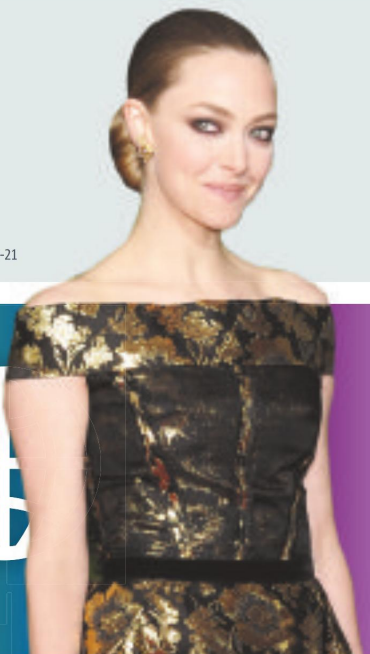


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Excited spectators at Sunday's Gay Pride Parade on Fifth Avenue. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Second escapee shot, in custody

Gotcha. Gov. Andrew Cuomo said the "nightmare is finally over" after Richard Sweat, the second fugitive in a sensational prison escape, was shot and captured upstate, ending his three weeks on the lam. PAGE 04

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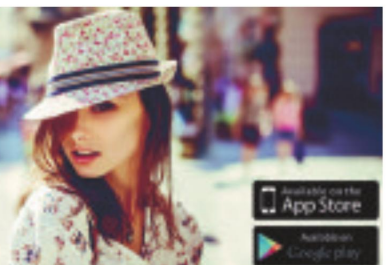
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Actor Ian McKellen, left, attended the Gay Pride Parade on Sunday. / MILES DIXON, VIA EMAIL



Pride parade fetes gay marriage ruling

Out and about.

After the legalization of gay marriage, NYC's Gay Pride Parade was bigger than ever.

A fine mist of rain covered the New York Gay Pride Parade as thousands of spectators and participants gathered to march down Fifth Avenue on Sunday afternoon. But nothing could put a damper on the exuberant mood following the Supreme Court's groundbreaking decision Friday legalizing same-sex marriage across the country.

"Everything's rainbows, so it brightens things up," laughed Lanie Jae, 21, from Long Island, referring to the bright colors seen on everything from flags to false eyelashes at the pa-

rade, the colors that have come to symbolize the LGBT community.

Jae came to watch the parade with Nick Clark, 22, for whom the Supreme Court's decision has personal meaning.

"Three quarters of my family is actually gay, so this is a big day for them," Clark said. "One of my uncles is looking to get married here soon, so I'm excited for that."

Clark said his favorite part of Pride was seeing so many people gather to celebrate a common cause.

Mayor Bill de Blasio and many other politicians marched in the parade, along with groups ranging from the New York City Gay Basketball League to the Stonewall Chorale, the nation's first LGBT chorus. Gov. Andrew Cuomo kicked off the parade by officiating a marriage in front of the Stonewall Inn.

Still, many spectators were mindful of the challenges still facing LGBT Americans.

"I know it's going to be hard, even though it's legal. People still are going to go out of their way to prevent people of the same sex from getting married," said Smangiee Shepherd, 24, from Washington Heights.

The parade was not without some detractors, as protesters held up signs with Biblical quotations and handed out religious pamphlets.

But many religious groups including Affirmation: LGBT Mormons, Families and Friends, Broadway United Church of Christ and Madison Ave Baptist Church and St. Francis Xavier Church joined the parade.

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Marriage equality

Why the fight for LGBTQ equality is far from over

Marriage equality was a simple, easy-to-understand and marketable effort the community could all rally behind. The remaining battles for the LGBTQ community are far more complicated.

Workplace discrimination: Today, there are 28 states in which individuals can be fired, denied a promotion or raise or refused a job for being gay. In addition, there are 31 states in which transgender individuals can be discriminated in

the workplace on the basis of their gender identity. Not a single federal law protects LGBTQ individuals in the workplace.

LGBTQ youth homelessness: According to UCLA's Williams Institute, 40 percent of homeless youth identify as LGBTQ.

LGBTQ immigration: There are an estimated 267,000 LGBTQ adult undocumented immigrants in the United States today. Often LGBTQ immigrants flee their home country because of discrimination and violence, only to arrive in the United States and face similar treatment. **MATTHEW LEE**

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Second fugitive shot, nabbed

Captured. David Sweat, one of the two men to escape from an upstate prison earlier this month, has been caught alive.

David Sweat, one of two New York state inmates who escaped from prison three weeks ago, was shot by police near the Canadian border and rushed to a local hospital on Sunday, two days after his accomplice was killed, authorities said.

His capture was the dramatic climax of a massive manhunt for Sweat and his fellow inmate Richard Matt, who were discovered missing from the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, on June 6. Some 1,300 members of law enforcement took part in the search through the forests and bogs of north-

ern New York.

Sweat, 35, was shot and taken into custody in the town of Constable, 23 miles north of Duane, where his accomplice was shot and killed on Friday, New York State Police said in a statement. Constable is just 5 miles south of the Canadian border.

Sergeant Jay Cook of the New York State Police spotted "a suspicious man walking down a roadway" at about 3:20 p.m. According to officials, he called to and engaged the man, recognized him as Sweat and ran after him. As Sweat ran close to the treeline, Cook shot him twice in the torso.

Sweat was taken into custody alive, and then taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Authorities reported him in stable condition at a news conference Sunday evening, and said he would be transported to a trauma center.

"I think a lot of people are going to rest easier



CNN exclusive photo of David Sweat during his capture / CNN

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"I think a lot of people are going to rest easier tonight."

Jessica Randall

tonight," said Jessica Randall, 38, of Malone, who was shopping with her husband when she saw a convoy of police vehicles speed by.

Capturing the suspect alive would enable New York state prison authorities to learn more about how the pair managed to

break out and use that information to tighten security.

In their audacious break-out, the pair cut through cell walls, climbed along a catwalk, shimmied through a steam pipe and emerged from a manhole outside prison walls, authorities said. **REUTERS**

Dead

First escapee shot Friday

Richard Matt, 49, was fatally shot Friday near Malone, about 27 miles northwest of the prison, by a member of the border patrol tactical unit.

Autopsy results showed he was shot three times in the head and died of severe skull fractures and brain injuries.

Matt was convicted in the 1997 torture, murder and dismemberment of his boss. After he apparently fired a shot at a passing motorist on Friday, officers spotted and confronted him outside a cabin.

He was shot and killed after he refused to comply with orders to put down a shotgun he was holding, police said.

The Buffalo News has reported that Matt may have been intoxicated, citing the owner of a burglarized cabin who said he had found empty liquor bottles.

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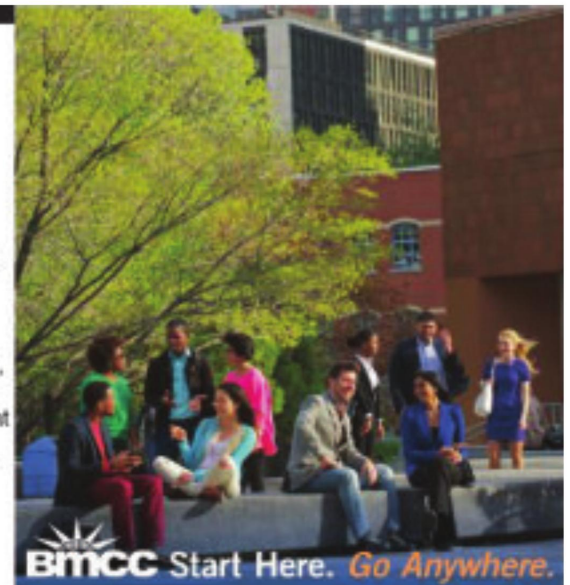
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Vital Information All Knee Arthritis Sufferers

By Matt Edgar-Health Writer
Manhattan - In just a moment I'm going to tell you about a very “candid” and somewhat embarrassing moment I had with a doctor.

A moment most doctors would not want you to know about.

As I reveal what happened in that moment - it will become clear to you not only why this doctor has so much success treating knee arthritis pain... but you will also discover a possible way to relieve some or all of your pain, too.

But before I tell you all that - let me ask you this: How would you like to finally have a real medical solution for your knee arthritis pain?

Not some scam sold on an infomercial or the internet. **A real medical treatment that has already worked for countless people just like you and is covered by most insurance and medicare?**

Can you imagine what it would feel like to be able to eliminate enough of your pain and stiffness so you can get out of bed without pain and go for walks and even do things like play golf or tennis?

How relieved would you be if you felt so much better that you no longer needed to go through total knee replacement surgery and all the grueling rehabilitation?

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I'm glad we agree. It does sound too good to be true. That's because all patients react differently and get different results from *real medical treatments*.

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ANY treatment. EVER.

In fact - if you do start hearing over-the-top, exaggerated claims like: “cure for knee arthritis” or “eliminates all pain” or “works for everyone” you should run like heck.

But the fact of the matter is: If you qualify for the treatment you are about to discover, there is a good chance you may be able to relieve some or much of your pain.

I know because thousands of knee arthritis sufferers... just like you... have already found the relief you are looking for.

And even better - this might work for you if your pain is new... or if you have advanced knee arthritis that has made it difficult to even walk.

Here's The Treatment And The Embarrassing Moment

The treatment is called viscosupplementation. If you have not heard of this treatment - I will explain how it might help you in just a moment. If you have heard of it - or even had this treatment without good results - this information is a “must read.”

Here is why: When you have arthritis, one of the things that happens is the lubricating fluid in your joints decreases. This causes joint surfaces to rub, then grind against each other which causes swelling and pain eventually eating way at the cartilage.

Researchers have developed a natural lubricating gel that can be placed in the arthritic knee joint - this cushions and coats the joint allowing it to glide more smoothly which often decreases pain. Sometimes dramatically. Treatment with this special lubricating gel is called *Viscosupplementation*.

Advanced Knee Arthritis Treatment Offers New Hope For Pain Sufferers In New York City



Nothing Spreads The Word Like Caring Doctors and Results - Knee arthritis sufferers have swarmed the OsteoRelief Center in Manhattan, NYC and Northern New Jersey ever since word got out of their advanced medical procedure for knee arthritis

This all sounds great - in theory. But there is a BIG problem with this treatment.

Allow Me To Explain...

While doing research on this treatment, I traveled to a medical clinic in Northern N.J. right outside NYC (they now have clinics in mid town and downtown).. This clinic had an excellent reputation and I got to speak not only with doctors but with several patients who ranted and raved about the results.

Many said they had tried countless other treatments in the past... including viscosupplementation... but nothing worked until they had viscosupplementation at *this* clinic.

I was skeptical, so I asked one of the doctors why. How could it be possible that the same treatment that did not work when done elsewhere... was getting results when done here?

His response was honest and a little shocking. And the bottom line was...

“All Doctors Are Human And Sometimes They Mess Up”

I discovered that this treatment must be VERY

PRECISE. In other words, the doctor must be very accurate and actually get the lubricating fluid precisely into the arthritic joint space - or the treatment will be rendered useless.

Many doctors do not want to admit it - but it is very easy to miss the joint space and alter the treatment results.

In fact, research shows that doctors doing these types of joint procedures without advanced imaging may miss the joint space as much as 30% of the time.

Technology To The Rescue

Thankfully technology is solving this problem. How? It's making doctors much more accurate and this treatment much more effective.

Advanced imaging is now available that allows doctors to actually see directly into the joint space and watch the treatment. Doctors can see, or check, if the lubricating fluid goes directly into the joint space - or misses.

The doctor knows if the applied treatment has been a success... or failure... INSTANTLY.

The Difference Between Knee Arthritis Treatment?

Should Know... *That Might Be Keeping You In Pain*

Here's something incredible: I was able to watch many procedures actually being performed and I was shocked at how many times the doctor thought he had perfect placement... *but the imaging proved him wrong.*

I was amazed how only a ***fraction of an inch*** would make the difference **between** success and failure.

The best thing is: When the procedure was not perfect - because of the imaging - the doctor knew instantly and was able to make the slight change necessary and achieve the results they were looking for hitting the targeted painful knee joint.

"Double Confirmation" For Best Results

That's why the doctors at this clinic have taken it one giant

step further to give their patients the best. They do not just use one form of confirmation during treatment - they use two in their **"double confirmation"** process. This is to ensure patients get the best possible results.

It became clear to me that using this advanced imaging and "double confirmation" process just might be why the doctors at this medical clinic get results when others were not.

What Results Can Be Expected?

Like all medical treatments, the results vary and can not be predicted. But many knee arthritis sufferers get dramatic results. It is not uncommon for patients to either postpone knee replacement surgery for years... or even permanently cancel it.

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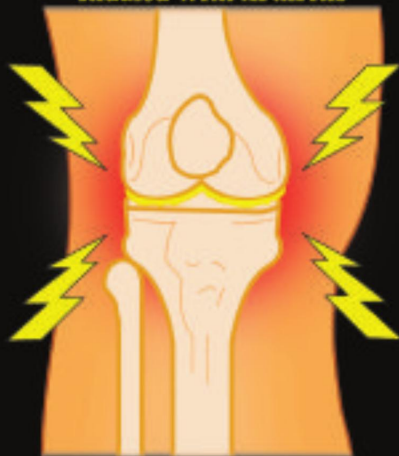
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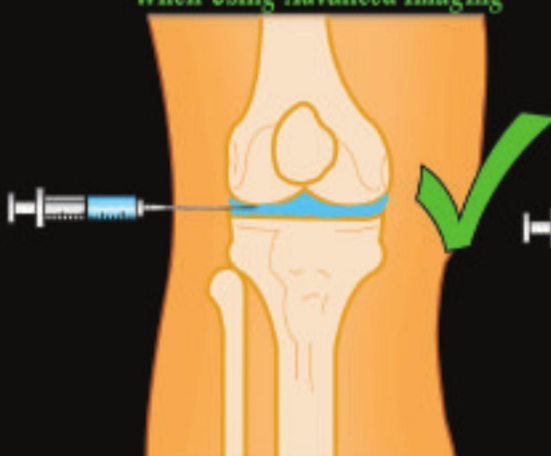
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Why A Fraction Of An Inch Can Be The Difference: Advanced imaging is used to "double confirm" placement of lubricating gel on the surface of the arthritic joint - giving the best possible chance to

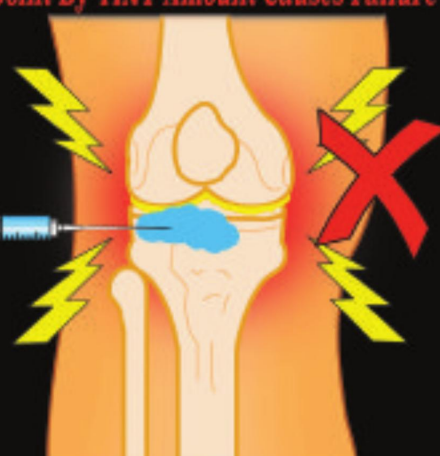
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Fractions Of An Inch Can Be The Difference Between Success And Failure - Using The Most Advanced Digital Imaging Can Be The Difference Between Relieving Your Pain Or Continued Suffering

Family feud

Dad joins teenage daughter's fight

The NYPD is investigating a father who allegedly got involved in a fight in Williamsburg on Thursday.

Alexandra Pineiro, 16, told ABC News she was with friends when another teen she had previously fought with ap-

proached with her father. Pineiro claims the father encouraged the teens to fight, then joined in.

"Her father was trying to break it up in the beginning, and then he started hitting me, started choking me, pulling my hair, pushing me over the fence, I guess trying to let her win," said Pineiro. "And then my friends jumped in to defend me,

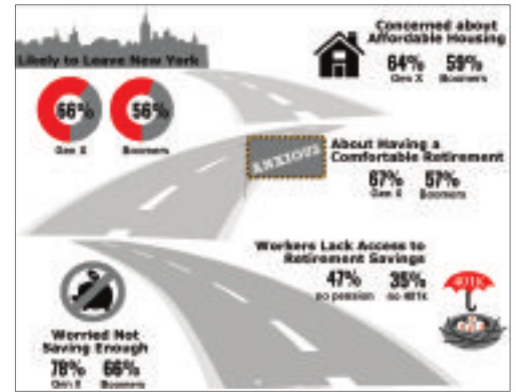
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"Her father was trying to break it up in the beginning, and then he started hitting me, started choking me ..." Pineiro

and he started swinging at everyone else."

A cellphone video posted on Facebook captured some of the fight.

According to Gothamist, the NYPD said the suspect, described at over 6-feet and almost 300 pounds, is wanted for felony assault. **JULIA SHU**



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Gen Xers and baby boomers might flee from NYC

Generation gap.

A survey by the AARP shows that several groups of New Yorkers are concerned about their lack of savings.

One thing Generation X and Baby Boomers currently have in common is their inability to cope with New York's sky-high prices.

Two-thirds of the city's Gen Xers said they would possibly leave New York once they retire because of its lack of affordability, reported a survey commissioned by AARP.

About 66 percent of Generation X survey takers said they were at least somewhat likely to leave New York in retirement.

Additionally, 56 percent of baby boomers also said they would flee

the Big Apple.

The majority of concern with boomers and Gen Xers lies with not saving enough, not planning enough for retirement and not being able to afford rent in the future.

"One out of 2 households is at risk of having a financially insecure retirement," said Joyce Rogers, AARP senior vice president of government affairs. "This does not mean that they are missing out on a life of leisure or travel, but rather that middle class households will be unable to afford food, medicine and utilities without assistance."

Retirement plans for both generations are in savings trouble. In 2014, the average 401(k) account balance in New York was only \$30,811, according to the National Institute on Retirement Security.

To make things worse, over half of all private sector workers in the state don't have access to employer-provided retirement savings plans.

"We have no savings," said James Born, 37, a Gen Xer who participated in AARP's survey. "I'm completely freaked out."

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"We have no savings. I'm completely freaked out."

James Born

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Web helping Singaporean baby get surgery in US



Mother and baby / PROVIDED

Boston. Indiegogo Life and GIVEasia campaigns have raised more than \$350,000 of the needed \$1.3 million for a rare procedure.

The struggle began for baby Yujia the day she was born, one month early in a Singaporean hospital.

Her kidney was small and her heart pocked with holes. A blood clot found in her brain signaled she might later suffer seizures. Most pressing, though, a birth defect meant the infant's esophagus did not connect properly with her stomach, a condition called Esophageal Atresia, which in its various forms impacts about 1 in 4,000 newborns, according to the National Library of Medicine.

After nearly two years of hospital stays and surgeries, 21-month-old Yujia is still not well, said her mom Jamie Yun. Seeking the safest and most effective treatment, Yun said she needs to bring Yujia to the world-renowned EA program at Boston Children's Hospital. The price tag: \$1.3 million.

When a Boston doctor delivered the news of how much surgery and a six-month stay would cost, Yun said, "My heart sank. ... I gave up on the spot."

So three weeks ago, Yun asked the world for help, launching a crowdfunding

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"We never thought the response would be that overwhelming." Yun

campaign on Indiegogo Life, which so far has raised close to \$150,000. Another fundraiser on a Singapore-based site called GIVEasia has raised an additional \$215,000.

Six weeks of fundraising remain, and it appears the Yun family is approaching its goal.

"We never thought the response would be that overwhelming," Yun said. "I just wanted to share our story to as many people as we could."

Yun is not alone in asking the Internet for help paying medical bills.

Fundraisers for medical treatments are among the most popular on Indiegogo Life — the site's branch that focuses on fundraising for personal needs or causes — said spokeswoman Elena Ginebreda-Frendel.

"Medical fundraisers do extremely well," Ginebreda-Frendel said. "The most successful campaigns include an authentic, personal story to explain the impact the funds will have. When people have something personal to connect with, they are more likely to donate."

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Special treatment

Why Children's Hospital in Boston?

The Esophageal Atresia Treatment Program at Boston Children's Hospital, led by Dr. Russell Jennings, is the only one in the world offering a special treatment to reconnect stomach and esophagus tissue called

the Foker Process. Dr. John Foker, a surgeon from University of Minnesota developed the process, by which tissue is stimulated to grow into a healthy, properly attached organ. Foker collaborated with Children's Hospital to found the program.

While effective, the Foker Process is not practiced worldwide because it is too challenging a



Children's Hospital / GOOGLE MAPS

feat for most hospitals, Jennings said. Not so for Children's, he said.

"These are the most challenging cases faced by pediatric surgeons, no

question," Jennings said in a 2011 YouTube video. "We are arguably the best children's hospital in the world. We have everything. If we don't do this, this technique dies. And that means all these kids from around the world will not get treated, or will not get treated with the best care possible."

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Five things to know

SpaceX rocket explodes after Florida launch

An unmanned Space Exploration Technologies rocket exploded about two minutes after liftoff from Florida on Sunday, destroying a cargo ship bound for the International Space Station in the latest in a string of mishaps in supplying the orbiting outpost.

The 208-foot-tall Falcon 9 rocket, built and flown by the company known as SpaceX that

is owned by technology entrepreneur Elon Musk, had previously made 18 successful launches since its 2010 debut. Those included six cargo runs for NASA under a 15-flight contract worth more than \$2 billion.

The accident soon after liftoff from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station was the second successive botched mission to resupply the space station. A Russian Progress cargo ship failed to reach the outpost in April following a problem with its Soyuz launcher. **REUTERS**



A Falcon 9 rocket lifts off. / GETTY IMAGES

Boy Scout killed in flooding at New Mexico ranch

A Boy Scout was killed when a flash flood triggered by heavy rains swept through a canyon on a New Mexico ranch where he was camping, authorities said on Sunday.

The scout was discovered missing on Saturday morning and later discovered dead, according to a statement issued by the Philmont Scout Ranch.

A flash flood swept through a canyon on the ranch at about 4:30 a.m. local time where a group of 12 scouts and leaders was camping, according to local television station KOB-TV.

REUTERS

One injured when shots fired at San Francisco's gay pride festival

A spectator was shot in the arm after a dispute at San Francisco's annual gay pride festival escalated into gunfire on Saturday, police said.

Police responded to reports of gunshots in the United Nations Plaza area of downtown San



Francisco as the first day of the city's two-day gay pride celebration

was winding down.

"The incident is believed to have started when several groups of men, unrelated to the PRIDE event, got in a verbal argument near or inside the venue," the San Francisco Police Department said. **REUTERS**

Volkswagen to launch budget cars in 2018

Germany's Volkswagen plans to launch a family of low-cost budget cars in China and possibly elsewhere starting in 2018, its chief executive said in a newspaper interview on

Sunday.

"We will bring a budget-car family to market in 2018, with an SUV, saloon and hatchback," Martin Winterkorn told Bild am Sonntag newspaper.

Europe's largest automaker had for years been pondering a budget car but difficulties in hitting internal cost targets had

thwarted approval of the project.

The vehicles — to be built in China — will cost between 8,000 euros (\$8,932.00) and 11,000 euros, Winterkorn said.

REUTERS



Missouri stunt pilot killed in air show crash

A pilot was killed when his biplane crashed while he was performing stunts in front of a crowd at a Missouri air show on Saturday, police said on Sunday.

Steven O'Berg, 50, crashed shortly before 2 p.m. on Saturday in Cameron, Missouri, according to a news release from Cameron Police Chief Rick Bashor.

O'Berg flew in a Pitts S-28 biplane capable of vertical maneuvers, and featuring a loud exhaust and a propeller tone that was popular with audiences, according to a description on the Cameron Airshow website. O'Berg lived in Smithville, Missouri, near Cameron, Bashor said.

Bashor provided no details of the crash but a witness told The Kansas City Star that the engine died, restarted and died again before the plane went down in trees as a crowd that included many children looked on. **REUTERS**

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Taiwan probes water park fire as tally of injured in hundreds

Safety. Authorities have banned the use of the powder until the investigation is completed.

The number of party revelers injured in a fire at a Taiwan water park was put at 498 on Sunday as authorities began investigating the cause, suspected to be a sudden explosion of a colored powder thrown on those attending the party.

Six foreigners and seven visitors from Hong Kong, mainland China and Macau were among those injured after about 1,000 people dancing at Saturday's event were sprayed with the powder, as a special feature of a festival also held in previous years.

The figure released late Sunday by local authorities was lower than an earlier estimate of 519 injured due to patients being transferred between hospitals



People carry an injured man at the Formosa Fun Coast amusement park after an explosion in the Pali district of New Taipei City. / GETTY IMAGES

and being double-counted, a government official said.

The blaze, which broke out at around 8.30 p.m. at the Formosa Fun Coast water park on the outskirts of the capital, Taipei, is suspected to have been caused by an explosion of the colored powder, local government official Lin Chieh-yu told Reuters.

"It remains under investigation as to what made the powder ex-

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plode," he said.

"The next few days will be a critical time for the injured," Taiwan Premier Mao Chi-kuo told reporters. All of the 498 injured

were still being treated in 43 hospitals across the island, according to the latest figures provided by the New Taipei City government.

In the immediate aftermath of the explosion, rescuers treated hundreds of people, most of them aged between 20 and 30, who wore wet swimsuits and lay on inflatable plastic doughnuts.

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Tourists are rolling in, the charcoal is lighting up and bottle rockets are being smuggled over from Virginia. Yep, the 4th of July is looming in D.C. The White House has extra reason to celebrate as the fireworks burst over Independence Avenue, while at the GOP barbecue — meh. Light the fuse, here are three things to watch this week.

GRILL MASTER: Barack Obama hasn't had this much sizzle since his first inauguration. The Supreme Court fired up the coals with positive rulings on Obamacare and same sex marriages; a deal with Republicans has kept Mr. Obama's Pacific trade deal from falling into the ashes; the Confederate flag is being scorched; and a spectacular speech in Charleston has him looking like the Bobby Flay of Pennsylvania Avenue. Expect the White House to keep the heat on high as the president meets Tea Party attacks on the federal Export-Import Bank this week. Without Congressional backing, it sinks, and

supporters say it will take a lot of jobs with it.

WARM BEER: All the victories for liberals are landing like lawn darts in the conservative picnic. Watch for the 2016 Republican presidential



contenders to keep scrambling for the right response to those huge SCOTUS rulings. Some want to push back in the name of the party base, while others say it's time to move on to other issues. And btw, this week, Chris Christie is expected to join the parade of GOP candidates.

WE NEED ICE: Sen. Bernie Sanders will be battling claims that he's soft on gun control. Sanders, rising in the polls among Democratic presidential hopefuls, is being attacked by both Hillary Clinton and Martin O'Malley.



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French police escort Yassin Salhi as they leave his flat in Saint-Priest. The suspected Islamist who attempted to blow up a French chemical plant on Friday has admitted killing his manager beforehand, a source close to the investigation said on Sunday, as police linked the suspect to a militant now in Syria. Salhi, 35, told detectives he had killed Hervé Cornara in a parking area before arriving at the plant in Saint Quentin-Fallavier, 20 miles south of Lyon, where he tried in vain to cause a major explosion. Examination of one of Salhi's mobile phones revealed that he had taken a picture of himself with the severed head and sent the image to a Canadian phone number. **REUTERS**

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Today, Cher is giddy, Lady Gaga is saddened by current events, Iggy Azalea accidentally tweeted just a comma, Karen Gillan is on the move and Whitney Cummings is sharing her suffering.

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She really shouldn't be that surprised, right? / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Taylor Swift and Calvin Harris officially a power couple

Watch the throne, Jay Z. Or more specifically, watch as you and Beyonce have to evacuate it to make room for Taylor Swift and Calvin Harris, who took the top spot as a couple on Forbes magazine's Celebrity 100 list, even though they've only been together for a

few months. Swift and Harris' combined annual incomes total an impressive \$146 million. But Jay and Bey, bumped to No. 2, can at least console themselves with their combined \$110.5 million annual take. Who needs silly lists, anyway?

Kanye has a new feud with ... David Crosby?

This one I did not see coming. While Kanye West was busy covering Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" and calling himself the "greatest living rock star" at Glastonbury this weekend, '60s folk icon David Crosby was airing his dislike for North's papa. "Kanye West can't write,

sing or play, so I have trouble with him as anything but a poser," Crosby said in a HuffPost Live chat. When his interviewer countered that West can produce, Crosby doubled down: "Produce? That means he sits in a chair while the engineer does the work," he said. "He's a poser. I'm not backing off." Clearly.



BUT WHAT DOES NEIL YOUNG THINK?

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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No adopting George or Charlotte, OK?

Brad and Angelina take tea with William and Kate

In dream team meet-up land, Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie got a special treat while in the U.K. that would make any anglophile seethe with jealousy. The couple had tea with Prince William and Kate Middleton, according to Us Weekly. Not too shabby. Or would it be more accurate to say the royals were lucky enough to have tea with Brangelina? It could

honestly go either way. "The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge met with Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie at Kensington Palace on Friday afternoon," a palace spokesman says. "They discussed their shared interest in combating the illegal wildlife trade." Way to kill the mood, guys. Did Kate at least get her "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" DVD signed?

Daily video

Avengers of Oz: Age of Tin Man

Apparently we're not done with "Avengers: Age of Ultron"-related videos just yet. Honestly, I wish more trailers began with a green notice card declaring, "The following makes no sense." Digital artist Darren Wallace takes the teaser from the Marvel blockbuster and injects it with some Oz magic, turning the Avengers — and



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their foe, Ultron — into Dorothy and her pals from the "Wizard of Oz." The Scarecrow is Captain

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Bang Bang. Celebrity tattoo artist Keith McCurdy talks being friends with Rihanna and how she changed his life.

Keith McCurdy has left his indelible mark on a lot of A-listers — Miley Cyrus, Cara Delevingne, Justin Bieber and Katy Perry are just a few. But the tattoo artist known as Bang Bang — a nickname he owes to a pair of revolvers on his neck — first inked his way to fame with Rihanna, when he was just 19. McCurdy, whose tattoo parlor is based in the Lower East Side, chats candidly about life behind the needle.

How did you start working with Rihanna?
I started tattooing Rihanna when she was 18. I was 19 — it was quite a long time ago. I asked her about it recently, and her story is different from mine, but the way that I remember it was she had to come in



Keith McCurdy is based in the Lower East Side. / MWN

to my tattoo shop to get a nipple piercing. She had asked a piercer friend of mine — his name is Joe Snake — who was the best tattoo artist around, and he told her it was me. I met her, we clicked really well, and I tattooed her the next day. I also tattooed her best friend Melissa [Forde] the same day. I've really never stopped tattooing them. We are tight.

Which one of her tattoos is the most special to you?

I think it's the first one, the Sanskrit prayer I did on her hip. It's special



RIHANNA, INSTAGRAM

One more thing

Can you tell us something about Rihanna that the general public doesn't already know?

She is very observant. Even if she is drinking, goofing off, laughing or partying, she pays close attention to people. She is very selective with the people she lets into her life.

because I met one of the most influential people in my life when I did that. Doing that tattoo on her, becoming her friend, continuing to tattoo her over the years — it really changed my life.

What do you guys talk about when you tattoo her?

You know, we are friends so we talk about a lot of things, none of which are

what the paparazzi or the news talk about. We never talk about anything like that. It's more like where we want to go clubbing!

Have you made Rihanna scream in pain?

She is a thug! I have put Rihanna through extreme pain. I've even made her cry before, but she never quit; she never passed out. Tattoos hurt, you know!


Have you ever been asked to copy one of Rihanna's tattoos?

Yes, I get asked to copy her tattoos all the time, but I won't do it. I'll happily do something with a similar style, but I won't do the exact same one. I don't work at McDonald's; I'm not making burgers. I'm making tattoos for people, so I'd rather design your own tattoo for you.

Would you tattoo a Rihanna face if you were asked to?

Yeah! I think I'm going to do it at some point. I thought about doing one for free for her biggest fan.

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A close-up look at the mood board that won Camila Fernanda Aguilera the competition. / MWN

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The results are finally in, and the winner is — drumroll — Camila Fernanda Aguilera from Santiago, Chile. The 26-year-old graphic designer created a mood board depicting Rihanna as a “strong Caribbean queen.”

“Rihanna is a very resilient woman fighting

for her dreams,” Aguilera tells us. This will be the first time Aguilera will see her role model in the flesh. She says she’s excited to travel to the U.S. and experience the concert with other Rihanna fans who admire the singer just as much as she does. Congratulations! **METRO**

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Amanda Seyfried



In "Ted 2," Amanda Seyfried plays an inexperienced lawyer who helps the titular talking bear (voiced by Seth MacFarlane) achieve legal personhood. / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Interview. The "Ted 2" actress is annoyed when people are amazed she's nice.

When we speak to Amanda Seyfried, she's in London, forced to briefly abandon her off-Broadway show — Neil LaBute's "The Way We Get By" — right before it entered its final week. (Its run has since ended.) "I am not happy about playing hooky, I'm telling you," she says. Instead, she's talking about "Ted 2," her second film with Seth MacFarlane after last year's "A Million Ways to Die in the West." Both mark a return to comedy for a serious actress who got her big break in "Mean Girls," though the genre is still another welcome challenge.

"The Way We Get By" is your first play. Even veteran stage actors talk about the physical grind of doing stage.

I couldn't do a longer run than this. Broadway commitments are four months; I just don't know if I could do that. If I do a play, it's going to be a month or two, at most, otherwise I'm going to start hating it. You don't want to start resenting going to work every day. It's been two months, and it's been perfect.

Speaking of challenges, it seems like improvising with Seth MacFarlane and Mark Wahlberg might be difficult. Did you have to do much riffing?

Not for me, because I ad-lib, but I don't improvise. I'm not great at improv-ing. My brain doesn't work that fast. Mark and Seth are really good at it, and they have

a great dynamic. They can riff off each other, and it's so fun to watch. But I can't do that. I'm terrible at it.

This is your second film with Seth MacFarlane. What was your first meeting like?

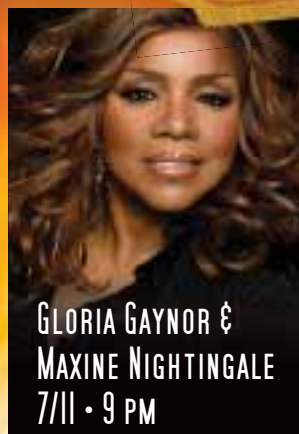
He was a little shy at first. I'm very outspoken. I'm a little unfiltered, and I say things to get a reaction, sometimes, when I'm nervous. I definitely said one thing, and his ears perked up, and he said, "What?" I can't really say what it was. I always, unconsciously or consciously, try to disarm people a little bit. I feel like I'm always fighting a stereotype about actresses or people my age or if I'm trying to get a job, which is why we first met. I was trying to play against the stereotype. I try to fight against people thinking they know who I am or have some kind of idea of me.

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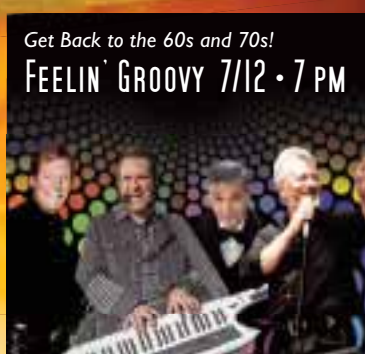
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One more thing

Eye of the beholder

Both in "A Million Ways to Die in the West" and "Ted 2," MacFarlane throws in jokes about your eyes. How do you react to him doing it twice now?

Yeah, they're pretty big. He's safe with me; he can make fun of me. He can basically say anything. I can't take myself too seriously. He wanted

to make a Gollum joke, so why not? I guess it makes sense. [ed. There's a joke in "Ted 2" in which Seyfried's character is compared with someone who looks like Gollum.] I can say, the day we shot the Gollum stuff, that's my best friend dressed as Gollum. She's tiny like me.

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What do people tend to assume about you?

I notice that people just assume I'm going to be an a—hole.

Really, an a—hole?

Because I'm famous. Do you know how many f—ing flight attendants have said to me — I'm sure this happens all the time to many people — they

say, "You're actually really nice! I can't believe how nice you are!" Their expectations are just so low sometimes. Bummer.



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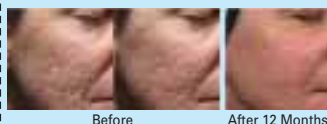
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Online videos are revolutionizing education



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Knowledge has always been power, and access to it was once very tightly controlled.

Thankfully, we now live in a world where most people accept that while not all goods and services should be equally distributed, it would be best if education were. Higher levels of education mean happier, healthier people working together to solve bigger and harder problems. And we've got a lot of big, hard problems to solve.

The Internet is now expanding upon the steps first taken by the public education system. All of the world's information is — literally — in your pocket. There was a time when we didn't have

enough information; now we have too much. It's important to figure out what information is legitimate and how to build not just knowledge but systems for understanding the world.

Students and teachers struggled with this at first, but now they are thriving in it. And YouTube is providing the tools.

"Recreational mathematician" Vi Hart, for example, focuses on fascinating and surprising aspects of math on her YouTube channel, while Minute Physics explores mind-bending topics like quantum mechanics and gravity in ways that anyone can understand. Brady Haran, formerly at the BBC, has created several channels exploring chemistry,

math and computer science. And CGP Grey distills complicated and often hugely misunderstood concepts.

There are even channels tackling topics that are likely better taught outside of the social pressures of secondary school — like sex education — and that, I think, could have a hugely positive impact on the next generation.

My brother and I began making YouTube videos because it was a weird and fun hobby, but now most of our videos are educational. On SciShow, we discuss exciting discoveries in science today and in the past, with a focus on their impacts on our lives. Our channel Crash Course focuses on the needs of students

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Every school day, I get dozens of tweets, Snapchats, emails and Facebook messages from students and teachers telling me how our work is being used in schools across America and the whole world. This world of infinite information is empowering but also occasionally overwhelming. The tools to learn and thrive in this world are still adapting, but I'm so thrilled that YouTube has become such a powerful tool for education.

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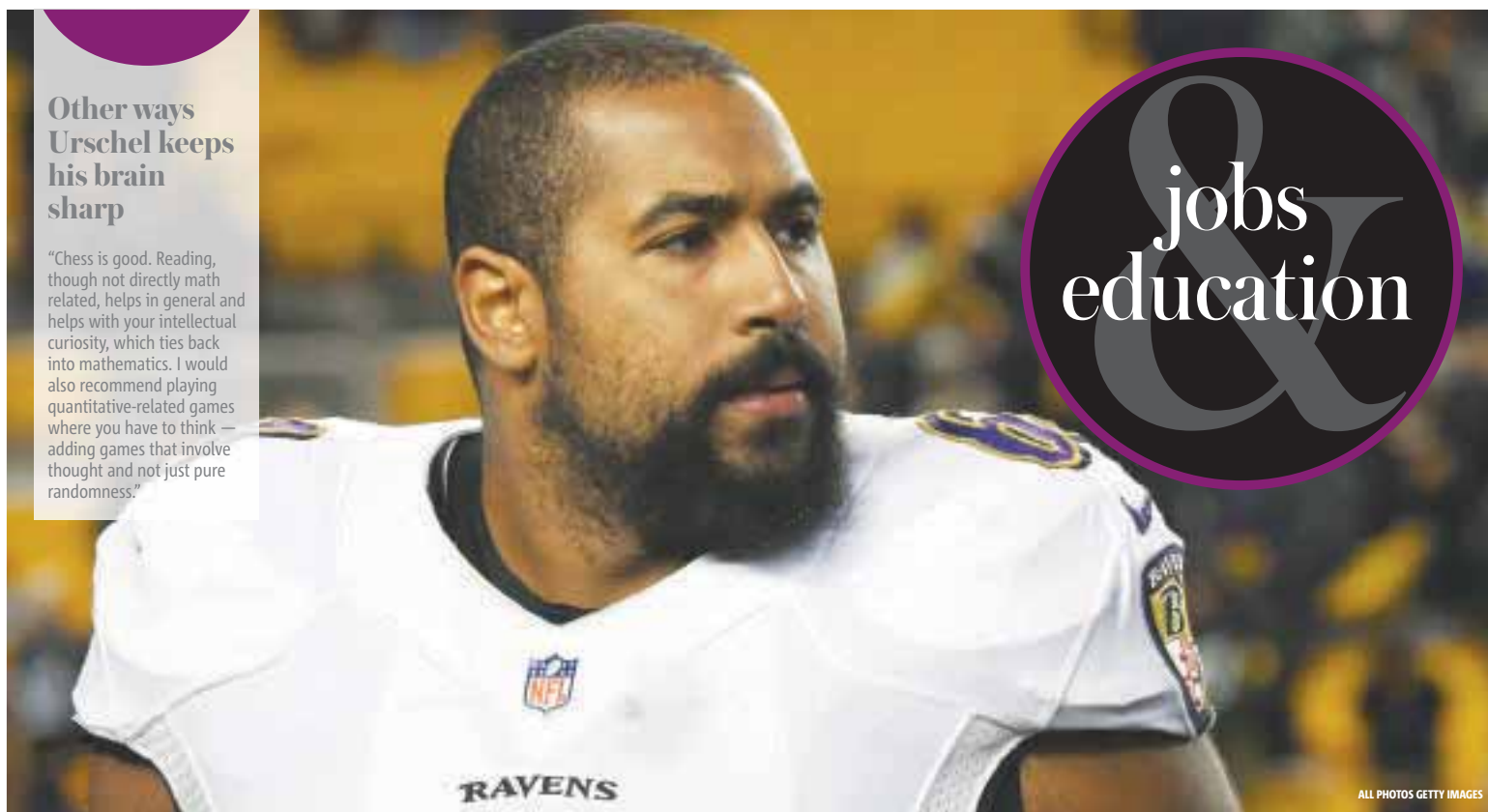
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Other ways Urschel keeps his brain sharp

"Chess is good. Reading, though not directly math related, helps in general and helps with your intellectual curiosity, which ties back into mathematics. I would also recommend playing quantitative-related games where you have to think — adding games that involve thought and not just pure randomness."

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HOW TO GET AHEAD

Ravens lineman and numbers genius John Urschel tells us why everyone should love math.

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John Urschel is best known as an offensive lineman for the Baltimore Ravens. But he's also a mathematics whiz who has published academic papers (his latest: "A Cascadic Multigrid Algorithm for Computing the Fiedler Vector of Graph Laplacians"!!!!), taught college calculus (at alma mater Penn State) and presented research to the NSA.

In addition to teaching during the off-season, Urschel is now partnering with new startup Persado, figuring out how to use math to generate compelling ad copy. (So, he can add "Don Draper 2.0" to his résumé, too.)

We caught up with the OG mathlete and asked him why it's important for football players to know their times tables.

So, does math make you a better football player? Is there a

(M)Athlete

connection between math and football?

Mainly the competitive-ness. That strong competitive drive — "I'm going to beat you" — is the same when it comes to tackling a math problem — like, "I am going to solve this and get at this and be victorious."

Beyond that, the better you are at thinking quickly and efficiently, the better of a football player you're going to be. One of the most important components of being an athlete is being able to see something and make [the right] split-second decision. That requires great intelligence and fast-twitch brain muscles, which mathematics trains.

How did you fall in love with math?

Ever since I was a little kid, I always had this question of "why." Why is the world like this? Why are things like this? I always had this desire to understand the unknown, and math, man, it was this beautiful thing. I

loved that mathematics was this elegant thing that we have constructed. It's this man-made thing that is used to describe this beautiful, complex world we live in.

You're involved with lots of STEM and education initiatives. Why is it so important for kids to get into math?

No matter what job you get into — whether it's writing, working at a PR firm or playing professional football — mathematics will serve you well. You will face problems throughout your life — problems that the great majority of the time you have never faced before. And all of a sudden, you'll need to take your experiences, the skills you have learned and the tools you have acquired and somehow apply them to this new thing.

This is what mathematics trains you for. And that's really what

people face in their lives day in and day out. Yes, mathematical equations and factoring and the Pythagorean theorem — these are things you should know. But really, what math is, is training your brain how to think.

You are a football player and a mathematician. Most people can grasp the "football player" part, but what exactly does a "mathematician" do?

Being a mathematician, in essence, is just applying mathematics to the world we live in. And that's it. ... It doesn't have to be a professor; it doesn't have to be in academia. It can be in government, working for the NSA; it can be in the private sector, such as with a company like Persado, which has mathematicians. I believe the 21st century — this is the century of the mathematician.



"I have this terrible balance in my life. The problem is I love football and I do football, and I love math and I do math. But then I don't want to do anything else, and I don't do anything else. But I like my life, so I guess it's not that bad!"

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How to find the best mentor

Five tips to land you the perfect career coach and role model

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"Mentor" is a buzzword that's especially popular among the millennial workforce — but what does it actually mean?

"Mentorship is about having goals and finding a person who has experience, can share knowledge and [can] give advice to someone who's less experienced," says Lolly Daskal, founder of Lead from Within. "They're

[primarily] role models: somebody who's been there, done that and can support you, encourage you and give suggestions."

Want to land the perfect mentor? Keep these tips in mind.

Get clear on what you want

Being a mentor is a very special (and time-consuming) relationship. Take a minute to clarify what it is you want from them.

"Get clear on exactly what you're asking of this person," says Daskal. "You can't go to them and just ask them to mentor you without defining what it is you need help with."



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Get multiple

Who says you're only allowed to have one mentor? Spreading out your needs across multiple people you admire is a great tactic.

"We shouldn't just have one mentor," Daskal says. "Say you have a startup — get a finance person, a lawyer and others. Having specialty mentors keeps you from bogging down one mentor with everything."

shares your values and who you resonate with," says Daskal.

The perfect person is someone who's an experience level above you, understands your plight, wants to help and has already mastered the skills you want for yourself.

Find someone who'll be real with you

According to Daskal, a good mentor won't shy away from what she calls "honest talk."

"You need to find someone who'll have courageous conversations with you and hold you accountable for where you're slacking," she says. "They have to be able to give you honest feedback and maybe push your buttons a little bit."

Reach out to the right people

When it comes to finding the right person to guide you, being picky is a good thing. Look for someone who's reputable and has a track record of being successful.

"Do your homework and pick someone who

Know when it's time to walk away

Like any relationship, mentorships eventually come to an end. Be sure to acknowledge when it's time to move on.

"Maybe you only needed a mentor for a certain skill or certain project that's now coming to an end," says Daskal. "For example, launching a startup usually requires a mentor for 18 to 24 months. Regardless, you need to be mindful and respectful of when it's over, while being grateful for whatever the mentor was able to give you."

In other words, take what you've learned and pay it forward.

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The lab is just one of the delectable features in ICE's new, 74,000-square-foot Lower Manhattan facility, which also includes a "modernist" culinary technology lab and an indoor hydroponic farm. But the

school felt it was important to include a small-batch artisanal chocolate-making facility due to the explosion of bean-to-bar operations in the U.S. during the past 10 years.

"I once read an article where a chocolatier stated, 'The most important step in making chocolate is every step,'" says Michael Laiskonis, ICE's creative director, who is at the helm of

the chocolate lab. "I'm excited to show pastry chefs who aren't chocolate makers how quantitative aspects of the process — roasting time and temperature, milling particle size, etc. — can affect the end flavor and to explore the best applications of every type of chocolate."

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Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Share your thoughts. Widen your scope. Your intuition is strong, and your creativity will be sparked by discussions with people who share your dreams.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Tread carefully. You could end up being manipulated by a canny operator if you are too trusting. Don't share your financial status.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Friendships will fluctuate. If it isn't possible to get together with old friends, you should do things you enjoy and make new friends.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You are in need of a change. Be aggressive if a position opens up that interests you. Seize the moment and let everyone know that you mean business.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
That problem you have been avoiding needs to be dealt with now. The outcome will not be as poor as you think.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
A windfall is headed your way. Money will brighten your day. If someone is belittling you, it's time to sever the relationship.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Join a cultural or creative group that interests you. You are giving others permission to run your affairs if you don't speak up.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Don't let anyone take credit for your work. Put your personal stamp on things. Your efforts will be wasted if you allow yourself to be overlooked.

Aries | March 21-April 20
Endless opportunities are waiting to be discovered. Travel should be your goal, in order to expand your mind.

Taurus | April 21-May 21
Steer clear of anyone asking for donations. You may be tempted to contribute more than you can afford, causing financial difficulties.

Gemini | May 22-June 20
Spend time enjoying the company of people who intrigue you. Intellectual interplay will lead to an interesting partnership.
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Letters to the editor

With gay marriage decision, SCOTUS states the obvious

It's a testament to the laziness of people that so many are cheering SCOTUS' decision on gay marriage, when even the Supreme Court justices said it was, um, actually legalized in 1868 when Equal Protection was made federal law in the 14th Amendment. A hundred and five years to get the government to obey its own laws? If you call that "progress," then you need to raise your standards a bit.

**SHAUNA ERLBAUM,
VIA EMAIL**

With its decision to support the legality of marriage equality, the Supreme Court deserves our gratitude for stating the obvious.

DAVID TERHUNE, VIA EMAIL

Necessary unions

If everyone reading the unconstitutional definition of marriage, and are reading it in these pages, had only two male or two female parents, none of you would ever have been born. What a loss to humanity.

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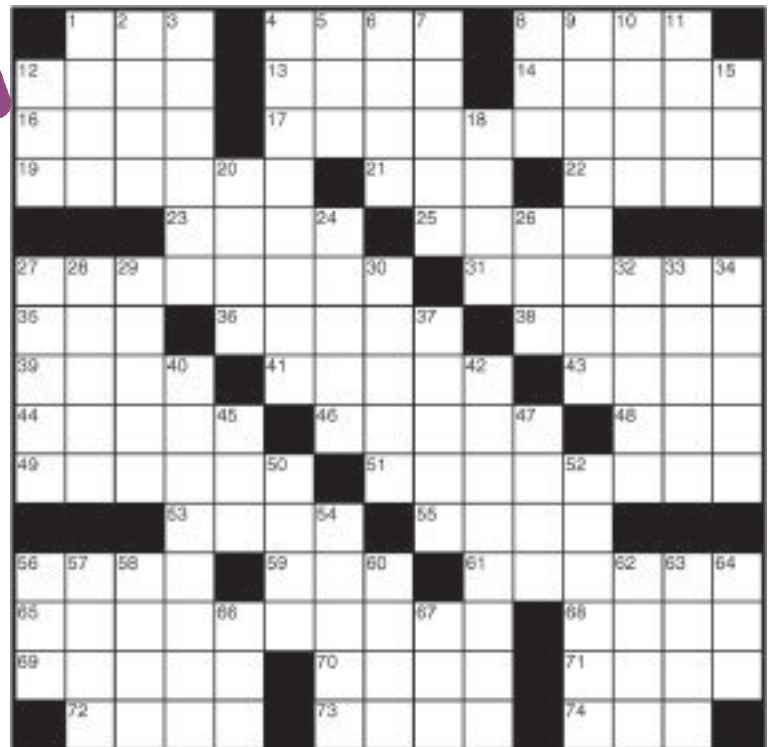
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Yanks will have to juggle with Nova in the fold

MLB. Ivan Nova's return means someone in the Yankees rotation will soon be bumped.

Ivan Nova was sensational in his first start since undergoing Tommy John surgery, pitching 6.2 shutout innings against the Phillies last week. He'll get the start Tuesday against the Angels in Anaheim (10 p.m., YES). This is exactly what the Yankees were hoping for as their starters had been getting shelled lately, even their top-notch guys Masahiro Tanaka and Michael Pineda.

So with Nova returning, what does that mean for the rest of the Yankees pitching staff? It's an interesting question, and one that may take a while to answer. The Yankees are currently planning to send out a six-man rotation, but we all saw how that plan blew up in the face of the Mets last month. It's likely the Yanks will return

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- The Yankees lost to the Astros on Sunday, 3-1, to fall to 41-35.
- **C.C. Sabathia** will start for the Yanks tonight in Anaheim against the Angels (10 p.m., YES).



C.C. SABATHIA
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to the conventional five-man rotation soon.

So who would be the odd man out now that Nova has wedged his way back into the rotation? C.C. Sabathia (3-7, 5.65 ERA) would be the prime suspect to get relegated to

bullpen duty, but with his onerous contract it would be tough for the Yankees to justify taking him out of the rotation. Tanaka isn't going anywhere and neither is Pineda, so that leaves Nathan Eovaldi (7-2, 4.81 ERA) and Adam Warren (5-5, 3.59 ERA) to fight for the fifth spot.

Eovaldi's win/loss record of 7-2 is extremely misleading, as the Yankees had tallied 7.66 runs of support for him in his starts, as of last week. His 98 mph fastball seems impressive, but it doesn't have any movement to it, and hitters are easily able to square up on a straight fastball. Eovaldi also hasn't been able to develop his splitter in the Bronx, a pitch which he worked tirelessly over during spring training.

Warren has been marginally better. He hadn't allowed more than three earned runs in a start since May 3 prior to a 4-0 loss at Houston last week. But he does tend to get in trouble with his command.

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Ivan Nova was outstanding in his return to the Yankees last week, allowing just three hits to Philadelphia. / GETTY IMAGES

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We sometimes fear the unknown in life. It could be a career choice, marriage or maybe even children. I bring this up today because, on a much different level, Knicks fans across this great city were up in arms last Thursday night when the Knicks drafted Kristaps Porzingis with the fourth overall selection in the 2015 NBA Draft.

After a 17-win regular season, the first full campaign under Phil Jackson, the Knicks decided to draft a 19-year-old 7-footer from Latvia. He is an athlete who sports a 38-inch vertical and has a silky smooth shot with great range. But he is not NBA ready. He is a project that needs to add weight to his slim frame and needs to get stronger in order to deal with the rigors of an NBA season. As Jackson even admitted, Porzingis is a high-risk, high-reward type of player. He could be a star in the league, but he could also be a monumental bust. Was the juice worth

OPINION

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the squeeze? That is the question you need to ask yourself when taking a look at the pick.

The Knicks could have gone the safer route and drafted a more known

quantity like Emmanuel Mudiay or Justise Winslow. However, sometimes the correct path is the tougher one to take.

Thursday night was certainly a tough one for Jackson and the Knicks brass after the Porzingis pick. After boos poured down in Brooklyn at the Barclays Center when commissioner Adam Silver announced the selection, Jackson had to explain to reporters — and more importantly, the fanbase — why Porzingis was the correct pick. They're banking on the potential of Porzingis, hoping that if he develops, then they will get an impact player and the Knicks will have a star for years to come.

We did not watch him play in the Spanish pro league. He was not even on the radar until the last two months when he skyrocketed up draft boards. And this next sentence could lead to some of the angst of the Knicks fans: Since 2003, there have been

16 players from Europe taken in the lottery and the results have been awful. Not one of those selections became an All-Star in the NBA. Maybe we end up adding Porzingis to the bust list, but maybe not. Maybe, just maybe Jackson deserves some credit. He could have taken the easy route and taken a safer prospect. Knicks fans would have celebrated if a college prospect that they watched during the NCAA Tournament was selected. They would have cheered the "known."

Oh, and don't worry if Carmelo Anthony is upset with the pick. He made his bed last summer when he took the money to come back instead of taking less and putting himself in a winning situation in Chicago or Houston. I could not care less if he reportedly feels betrayed by Jackson with the pick of

Porzingis. Anthony fears the unknown, but at least he is getting paid over \$21 million per year to feel that way.

When Knicks basketball adviser Clarence Gaines Jr. scouted Porzingis, he told Jackson that drafting him was a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity." The irony of it all is that instead of fearing the unknown, we should all

embrace it. Phil Jackson is an unknown as an NBA executive. Derek Fisher is an unknown as an NBA head coach. They now bring in a 19-year-old from Latvia, who hopes to buck the trend of European busts. The Knicks are filled with unknowns. Don't boo it, embrace it. It is what now defines the Knicks. Maybe, just maybe, all the unknowns will ultimately help make the Knicks relevant.



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